LEADERS PUZZLED

Moore and Alexander Favorites for Governor.

SAMUELS DARK HORSE

Republican Party Divided Over Direct Primary, Made Issue by Senator Borah.

BOISE, Ida., Oct. 21 .- (Special.) -Probably at no time in the history of Idaho politics have party leaders able outcome as they are at the 135,000 votes were cast in Idaho two years ago, of which 88,000 went to President Harding and 47,000 went to James M. Cox, the demo-

upon their normal plurality of 15,000 SCHOOL BILL IS FOUGHT Samuels, the progressive candidate. The democrats say they have already reduced the normal 15,000 plurality of the republicans to nothing, due to the widespread dissatis-faction over high taxes, and that the fight for the direct primary within the ranks of the republican in opposition to the compulsory party, which has divided it, will be school bill, according to announce-ment today.

Moore is the first candidate for governor from the upper Snake river country, commonly referred to as the southeast. He is from the Mormon section and is highly regarded by the Mormons although not a Mormon himself. He has the support and the backing of the state administration and its organization. He has the sup-

Against Moore is this: His party platform has tied him to the con-vention system of nominating candidates by parties, in face of wide-spread dissatisfaction over that sys-tem and a demand for the direct primary and the right to nominate directly candidates by the rank and file of the party; there is disconfile of the party; there is discontent against high taxes and alleged extravagances in the management of state affairs; there is in the management of the public's fined \$25 a piece, and Pete Schuld, business.

O. Burg, Portland, arrested October to operating revenue which can only come through higher rates for service and tolls.

The further argument is advanced in behalf of the company that the expansion of telephone service, made business.

Alexander for Primary.

In favor of Alexander, of course, public highway, fined \$25.
re all of those things unfavorable of Moore, particularly the taxation Parent-Teacher Delegate Named. and economic situation, his strong-est asset, and the direct primary, to which he is pledged. Unfavor-able to Alexander are the old and

race between the other two candi-dates for governor, will profit by the deflected votes from both, but is not likely that these will be sufficient to assure his election.

Primary Made Issue.

Senator Borah has made the disenator Borah has made the di-rect primary an issue in Idaho whether the convention advocates within his own party desire it or not. And they will have to deal so doing and through their influence keep Moore from pledging the people that if elected he will sign a primary bill passed by the legislature, they are likely to have a sad awakening after the election on November 7. If they are willing to give in and Mr. Moore will make a direct primary pledge, he will greatly improve his chances of elecgreatly improve his chances of elec-

TAR BURN PROVES FATAL

Oak Grove Farmer Dead as Result of Strange Mishap.

J. A. Rupert, 77, farmer living at Oak Grove, was injured fatally when a tar pot exploded yesterday, cover-ing his face and body with the flaming liquid. The left side of the face and his nose were completely scared away, it was said last night at Good Samaritan hospital, where he was taken following the acci-

dent. He died at 6:45 o'clock.

J. Bullivant Jr., a son-in-law of
the injured man, was badly burned
about the arms. He lives at 491
Harrison street in this city.

The force of the explosion, which
has not yet been explained, due to
the condition of both the men, who were the only ones near at the time, was sufficient to knock the underpinning from a nearby water tower and send it crashing to the ground

OFFICE - SEEKERS ACTIVE

Lewis County Republican Nominees Make Drive for Votes.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 21 .-Special)-The "flying squadron" county republican nor nees left Chehalis on schedule

SUNNYSIDE Methodist Church THIRTY-FIFTH AND

WHAT I THINK OF MODERN

CATHOLICISM' DR. THOMAS H. GALLAGHER,

Speaker.

various parts of eastern Lew county. All the principal points is the Cowlitz river district will by visited before the party returns, in luding in addition Mineral and lorton. A public meeting at Moron last night featured the journey his afternoon the candidates at-ended the big bottom fair at Ran dle and the night was passed at Lewis. Next week a similar trip to various southern Lewis county points is planned.

Included in the party making the trip are the following: Robert Somerville and W. H. Kenoyer, legislative nominees for the house: Henry Rayton and L. A. Stahl nominees for county commissioner in the second and first districts; O. J. Albers, nominee for county atorney; Charles Hastings, for treas-urer: John Boone, for auditor; Schuyler Davis, for assessor; and

nomince for representative, joined the party in the eastern part of the

SLANDER SUIT IS FILED

Grocery Clerk Asks ,\$25,000 as

Result of Accusations. alleged sland-rous statements was phones in use in Oregon. present time. It is true that all filed in circuit court yesterday by Due to the increase and expansion three parties say their respective G. R. Wilson against Harry Corkhill of telephone business there is said to be immediate necessity for an intickets will be elected, but they are partisans and their forecasts do not have the weight they would if they came from a non-partisan source.

There is a wide difference of opinion as to what will be the size of the vote. In round numbers, 135,000 votes were cast in Idaho five years ago, of which 88,000 went to President Harding and 47,000

Three Speakers to Stump Lane

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)

Lane county will be stumped by lar loss of telephone business. three prominent speakers next week

beneficial to the democrats.

The pre-election honors are well divided between Moore and Alexander as the favorites. The odds are against Samuels.

Moore Well Supported.

Medical to the democrats.

J. D. Stevens, 75, veteran of the civil war, will speak at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the high school auditorium. He will speak at Springfield Monday night, at Wal-

Dr. Will F. Martin of Washington, D. C., field secretary of the Re-ligious Liberty Association of Amer-ica, will address a mass meeting at the armory Thursday night.

port of the republican organization in the north. He is conservative and no radical.

Game Violation Fines Net \$125.

able to Alexander are the old and unhealed sores caused by his four vears as governor, particularly his counties of appropriations which will deflect from him many votes in counties that have state institutions.

Samuels, in the event of a close race between the other two candidates for governor, will profit by deat of the association for the last. dent of the association for the last term, has resigned because of her term, has resigned because of her plans to move to California and Her successor will be Mrs. Marx.

Taxpayers to Meet.

with it as an issue. If they elect to remain steadfast as champions year. Several important matters afof the convention system and by so doing and through their influence for discussion and action. for discussion and action.

General Morton at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 21.-(Special.)—Major-General Charles J. Morton of the 9th corps area, United States army, arrived here today from headquarters at San Francisco in this state say they find it in-

Washington State Absorbed by Rate Rise Complex.

INCREASE MADE AT LOSS

Thomas Cunningham.

Jud Siler of Randle, the third Stump of Patronage Here Opens Doubt as to Feasibility of Lift in Pay Schedule.

Wash., October 21 .- Due to the Increase in telephone rates, there has Suit for \$25,000 growing out of been a decline in the number of tele-

two years ago, of which \$8,000 went to President Harding and 47,000 went to James M. Cox, the democratic nominee for president.

Ruce for Governor Strong.

The real and in fact the only fight is for governor. This state is normally 15,000 republican, but irrespective of that fact there have been as many democrats elected governor as there have been republicans.

Frank and Pete Wascher, members of the proposed new schedule of telephone rates for this state, filed with the department of public works September 22, plans an aggregate increase of operating revenue that will amount to 31 per cent more than is produced at the existing rates, and the existing rates, and the existing rates, and the existing rates, and the existing rates, inaugurated when the lines were under government control.

Oregon Situation Enters, In view of what seems to have happened in direct consequence upon the increase of rates in Ore-gon, interested public officials on this side of the line are wondering

The decline of business in Oregon, according to the published figures of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, is noted at practically all of the principal exchange stations. except Portland, Grants Pass and Salem, where slight gains are shown. The loss in the number of telephones Springfield Monday night, at Waitorville Tuesday night and at Cresswell Wednesday night of Portland W. D. Wheelwright of Portland will speak at the courthouse here will speak at the courthouse here cent; Albany, 2.13 per cent; Elaker, 20 per cent; Klamath Falls, 4.23 in use at other exchanges ranges from .09 per cent, at Astoria, to 5.12 per cent, at Corvallis. In between .70 per cent; Klamath Falls, 4.23 per cent; Pendleton, 1.68 per cent; Roseburg, .64 per cent; The Dalles, 1.80 per cent; Ashland, 1.03 per cent This loss is all recorded as having courred between January 1 and

September 1, 1922. The state was enriched to the extent of \$125 in fines as a result of convictions on violations of the game laws reported to the game commission yesterday. The following arrests and convictions were reported to Captain A. E. Burghduff, game warden: Walter Gadsby and O. Burg, Portland, arrested October 15 at Oreneco, Or., for hunting in a Operating Revenue Increases. for a corresponding increase of operating revenue which can only come through higher rates for serv-

Milwaukie, arrested October 19 at Milwaukie for shooting from a public highway, fined \$25.

Milwaukie for shooting from a taking investment, has put so many public highway, fined \$25. more subscribers on the lines that the service is worth more money to each and everyone of them, and Mrs. B. S. Wakefield of the Mil-higher rates than heretofore.

wankie Parent-Teacher association Interested city officials say that will be the organization's delegate if the validity of these arguments is

In the opinion of Seattle city bfficials, the experience in Oregon under higher rates, is running quite contrary to the line of argument in this state. Commenting on this phase of the problem, a Seattle city official remarks that the decrease of telephone revenues in Oregon, due to actual loss of business, well might induce the telephone company to ask induce the telephone company to ask for further increase in rates to the remaining subscribers. If this request, granted, resulted in loss of more business, the need for still higher rates would be apparent and so on indefinitely. In such a case higher rates would be called for in one place by decreasing business and in another by increasing busi-

from neadquarters at San Francisco in this state say the, that it for an inspection of Vancouver bar-racks. He is to remain here several pany, with its admitted increase of days and will witness a regimental operating investment, should not review.

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economies, some use of improved equipment or modern devices which would tend to lessen the cost of givng service. Thomas J. L. Kennedy, assistant

corporation counsel of Scattle, spe-cially assigned to look after the city's interests in the telephone con-troversy, has just filed his supplementary complaint with the state department of public works, protest-ing the increase in rates. This complaint is directed not only against the telephone rate schedule of Sep-tember 22, but incorporates the complaint made by the corporation counsel last March against continu-

Kennedy is co-operating with the legal counsel of Tacoma and Spokane, particularly, and in general with the legal representatives of other cities, which, although relieved of the increase in their local and Jimmy Duncan in Warm rates are ready to resist the new when it was asked to be made effective. Kennedy's complaint ask suspension for an additional 60 days in order that the public hearing life is entering its final may cover not only the proposed new rates, but may also get back to consideration of the earlier demand for a reduction of the existing or so-called Burleson rates.

Eugene Postal Test Asked.

THEOREGONIANNEWSBUREAU, Seattle, Washington, D. C., Oct. 21—The three-cornered senatorial fight is entering its final may cover not only the proposed for a reduction of the earlier demand for a reduction of the existing or so-called Burleson rates.

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MEDICODE TRIAL.

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Cases Until November 27.

and the election is the lance. We forge, them a short time afterwards. This contention of the defense that the defendants might be injured by the campaign is worthy of consideration, and the one that grips my attention in this cause. The public mind will be calmed down by November 27.

In reference to the contention of In reference to the contention of the defense that Medford and Jackson county newspapers published articles detrimental to the Ku Kluw Klan, of which the defendants are Kling and many other counties the alleged to be members the court alleged to be members, the court reminded the defense counsel "that newspapers are also working on the other side of the proposition."

King and many other counties the court yeard dates hold party ties wery loosely and in many places are making their individual campaigns on a sort of anti-the-republican-in-

PRUNE GROWERS MEET form. All of this plans. cratic organization plans. But if Dill is seemingly oblivious

strong having made a trip into California for the purpose of making
an inspection of this new variety, labor group with him in this fight,
which he reported very adaptable
to this climate. College experts
were present to instruct and advise lined up influential non-partisan
groupers in regard to covering crops. growers in regard to covering crops, and to check up the success of the new circulator drier system.

Improvements Are Drafted.

the Stanley district residents in-cludes better road conditions, relief from excessive taxation and a reduction in street car fares.

Professor Buys Farm.

SHERIDAN. Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Professor H. D. Scudder of the Oregon Agricultural college has become part owner of a 300-acre tract of land at the junction of Gold develop the plans of both on the tract of land at the junction of Gold develop the plans of both on the tract of land at the junction of Gold labor movement, but he did not succeed. The difference in the cambiliprimstead of Portland. The consideration involved was \$24,900. The new owners will make of this tract a model farm.

Much of the burden of bringing

Republicans Appeal for Indorsement of Record.

ance of the Burleson rates, which have continued in effect in contra-vention of a decision of the state BID FOR VOTES EAGER

MEDFORD TRIAL PUT OFF to the polls, C. C. Dill, the democratic nominee, is anti-Poindexter or Court Continues Night-Riding the stump, but in the still hunt for votes he is fighting to break into the support lined up for Jimmy Dun MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—Arguments for the motion for a continuance of the trials of the six men indicted for the night.

Line support lined up for Jimmy Duncan, the red-headed farmer-labor can, the red-headed farmer-labor they are making headway with the line six men indicted for the night. riding outrages last spring were ultra conservative labor element, but made in the circuit court today, the Duncan leaders will not concede and at their conclusion Judge F. M. that a dent has been made in the Callains handed down a verbal dereal farmer-labor organization. The Callains handed down a verbal decision postponing the trial of the cases until Monday, November 27.

The court gave as the reasons for granting the postponement the pending election of November 7, with its turmoil, and said:

"Our campaigns are like a boil and the election is the lance. We forgef them a short time aftertrolled by the Seattle Central Labor Council, is staunchly supporting Duncan.

Bid Made for Votes. Edgar C. Snyder, democratic candidate for congress in the first district, is as careful as Dill to explain on a sort of anti-the-republican-in-office instead of a democratic plat-form. All of this hampers the demo-

Fruit of Date Variety Declared of his party's future plans and reck-Adaptable to Oregon.

ROSEBURG. Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.)—An enthusiastic meeting of prune growers was held in this city today. The meeting was attended by growers from all parts of the county who took an active part in the discussions.

Reports were made upon the crais and as he believes firmly that Reports were made upon the adaptability of the new date prune a break-up of oid party lines must which is being introduced in the state, County Fruit Inspector Arm-

Johnson Follows Dill.

During the past week or so Representative Albert Johnson has been following Candidate Dill all over Members of the Milwaukie Real Estate and Development association were the guests of the Stunley Improvement club at a mass meeting held in the int rests of the civic imher the provided in the int rests of the civic imher the provided in the interest of the civic imher the provided in t the entire district at Stanley station wednesday night. The proposed civic improvement programme for the Stanley district residents. the Plumb plan, which Dill once admanded to be told whether Dill was intending to play with the American Federation of Labor, the "wobblies" or the four L's. Johnson insists or the four L's. Johnson insists that when off the stump Dill flits from one to the other group of SHERIDAN, Or., Oct. 21.—(Spe-success, to make Dill tell ab

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voters out on election dily is falling on the county candidates who have BOOSTERS FAVOR on the county candidates who have four-year terms in front of them if they win.

IN FINAL STAGES FINE GARAGE WILL RISE Construction of Two-Story Build-

ing to Start at Bandon. BANDON., Or., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)

-A modern, fireproof, two-story garage will soon be built here, C. Y. Lowe, ploneer business man of this city, and Edward Capps of Denmark Or., will erect the building on equal shares, and construction will begin

The building will have two stories and will be constructed of either concrete or tile. Present plans are to use the entire building, except the service station, for automobile storage purposes. A showroom may be built in along one of the street fronts. The structure will be one of the largest of its kind in south-western Oregon giving close to 30.

CAVEMEN, CRATERS WANT ANDY FOR GOVERNOR.

People's Candidate Asked Forego Race for Congress to Seek State Position.

confusion Thursday night when the Cavemen and Craters, in joint session, nominated Andy Gump, who weats no man's collar and is 100 per cent for the people, for independen candidate for governor. The nomination was made by Vernon Vawter of Medford, and was seconded by a caveman. The nomination was re-ceived with acclamation after the

support from southern Oregon should he decide to take the step. The meeting here was the first of a series of get-togethers for the winter. The Craters of Medford furnished the entertainment for the af-fair and installed the officers for the newly organized Cavemen. Stanley Clark is Chief Big Horn, L. M. Mitchell is Chief Bigstaff, Lynn P. Sabin is Wingfeather, and Dr. W. W. Walker is Clubfist, or the official bouncer of the organization. The Grants Pass body accepted the in-

vitation of the Craters to attend a meeting there next month. Co-operation between the two so-GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 21.—(Special.) —Political circles in Grants of southern Oregon. The Craters Pass and Medford were thrown into Cavemen fill a similar capacity here.

Republican Women Organize

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Oct. 21 .-(Special.)-Republican women in Pacific county have organized re-



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Last Thursday we announced the deliberate sacrifice of 72 pianos, player pianos and baby grands at unheard-of low prices. We offered to take \$192.00 for the choicest brand new guaranteed upright models, which only a few months ago would have cost as much as \$500.00. We offered these instruments under stress of necessity for less than one-half their present-day real cash retail value; at actually \$31.20 apiece less than bare factory cost.

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cash or \$10 down, \$11 a month. 10 were \$225, now only \$98; terms cash or \$8 down, \$9 a month.

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